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November 17, 1978

TO: President Carter
THROUGH: Rick Hutcheson
FROM: Ambassador Young
SUBJECT: U.S. Mission to the U.N. Weekly Activities

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UN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Election to 1979 Security Council Seats - On November 10, the UNGA elected Bangladesh, Jamaica, Norway, Portugal and Zambia to the Security Council for two-year terms beginning on January 1, 1979. Bangladesh was elected to the Asian seat on the Council on the third ballot following Japan's withdrawal after an unexpectedly poor showing. 1979 membership of the SC will be: Bangladesh, Bolivia, China, Czechoslovakia, France, Gabon, Jamaica, Kuwait, Nigeria, Norway, Portugal, USSR, UK, USA and Zambia.

Cyprus - The General Assembly adopted the resolution on Cyprus on November 9, by a vote of 110-4 with 22 abstentions. Under the terms of the draft resolution, the Assembly would demand the immediate withdrawal of foreign forces from Cyprus, call for the resumption of intercommunal talks and recommend that the SC take action to ensure implementation of the UN resolutions on Cyprus.

SECURITY COUNCIL

Cyprus - The Cyprus Government has insisted on bringing the Question of Cyprus to the Security Council, despite our efforts to persuade it not to do so at this time. We had hoped to allow efforts to proceed quickly for resumption of the intercommunal negotiations. The outcome of the Security Council consideration is uncertain. It is complicated in part by press leaks regarding the non-paper and in part by disagreements as to whether the Council should hear the representative of the Greek Cypriot Community in addition to Foreign Minister Rolandis.

Namibia - By vote of 10-0-5 (Canada, France, FRG, UK, US) the Security Council on November 13 adopted Resolution 439 on Namibia. The resolution calls on South Africa to cancel planned December elections in Namibia, and to cooperate in implementing SC resolutions on Namibia. It warns that failure to do so would compel the Council "to meet forthwith to initiate appropriate actions" under the UN Charter so as to ensure South Africa's compliance with those resolutions. The SYG was asked to report to the SC by November 25 on progress in implementation of this resolution.

AMBASSADOR YOUNG'S OTHER MEETINGS

11/10 - Leon Dash and David Ottaway (Washington Post): 11/13 - Frank Ferrari and State Reps of African-American Institute: 11/14 - William Branch ("Black Perspective on the News"); Amb. Filali and Amb. Mahjoubi (Morocco); James Laue (National Peace Academy): 11/15 - Amb. Hartman (to Paris); Mr. Tekere, Secty. Gen. of ZANU: 11/16 - Amb. Harry Barnes (Director General of Foreign Service); John Goshko (Washington Post); Pierre Malve (EEC), Jean Doumeng (French Communist Party Member).

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THE PRESIDENT'S SCHEDULE

Monday - November 20, 1978

8:15 Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski - The Oval Office.

9:00 Meeting of the Cabinet. (Mr. Jack Watson).
(2 hrs.) The Cabinet Room.

11:00 Photograph for New York Times Magazine Cover.
(5 min.) The Oval Office.

11:05 Mr. Jody Powell - The Oval Office.

12:00 Lunch with Vice President Walter F. Mondale.
(60 min.) The Oval Office.

1:30 Filming for Mid-Term Convention - The Oval Office.
(30 min.)

2:30 Drop-By Briefing for Publishers and Editors
(10 min.) of Cox Newspapers. (Mr. Jody Powell).
The Cabinet Room.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 19, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: LES FRANCIS *LES FRANCIS*
SUBJECT: Congressman Leo J. Ryan

I. Biographical Information

Congressman Ryan died at the age of 53. He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska. He enlisted in the Navy in 1943 and served in the submarine service. His professional background was in education; he served as both a classroom teacher and as a school administrator.

Mr. Ryan entered public life as a member of the South San Francisco Recreation Commission. He was elected to the City Council in South San Francisco and served as Mayor of the city at one time.

In 1962, Leo Ryan was elected to the California State Assembly and was re-elected to four successive two-year terms. He was elected to the 93rd Congress on November 7, 1972, and was re-elected to each succeeding Congress; he won re-election this year with a 60% majority.

In the last Congress, Ryan served on three committees: International Relations; Government Operations; Post Office and Civil Service. As you may recall, he was particularly concerned with problems associated with nuclear waste disposal.

Mr. Ryan was married and divorced twice. He leaves five children by his first marriage; while I do not have ages for the children, I understand they are all young adults. In addition, he is survived by both his mother and sister.

Leo Ryan was the first Member of the California delegation to announce his support of your candidacy for President, which he did either in late 1975 or early 1976.

II. Family Names and Telephone Numbers

Mother: Mrs. Autumn Mead Ryan *done*

Phone: 547-9409 (Cong. Ryan's Washington residence)

II. Family Names and Telephone Numbers (Continued)

Sister: Miss Deirdre Ryan

Phone: Same as for the Congressman's mother - 547-9409

Miss Ryan is a State Department employee stationed in Copenhagen, but is in Washington on leave.

Children: Mr. Christopher Ryan (wife: Cathy)

Phone: 617-232-8294 (Boston area)

Mr. Kevin Ryan

Kevin is in the Coast Guard and is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco. The only phone number we have is that of his mother, the Congressman's first wife, which is 415-697-3080.

Miss Patricia Ryan

Again, the number we have is her mother's.

Miss Shannon Ryan

Miss Ryan lives in Pacifica, California. The number is 415-355-7794.

Miss Erin Ryan

Erin Ryan lives here in Washington; the number we have for her is 342-0472.

III. Office Staff

Congressman Ryan's chief staff person was his Administrative Assistant who worked in California: Mr. Joe Holsinger. Upon learning of the Congressman's death last night, Mr. Holsinger flew to Washington. He may be reached at the Congressman's office (225-3531) or at Mr. Ryan's residence (547-9409). done

2:30 PM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Walt Wurfel *(W)*
SUBJECT: Meeting with Cox Newspaper Executives
Monday, November 20, 2:30 pm, Cabinet Room

Washington Bureau Chief Andy Glass has organized this all-day meeting. They will be expecting you to touch on a few highlights of your current concerns. If you have time to take one or two questions they would appreciate it.

Garner Anthony, chairman of Cox Enterprises, is the senior member of the group, which will include old acquaintances of yours from Atlanta. The full list is attached.

Alfred Kahn will brief the group following your time with them. David Aaron and Rick Neustadt will brief earlier in the day.

The session will be on the record, but there will be no White House press corps coverage. A White House staff photographer will be in the room to take a group photograph.

COX EXECUTIVES MEETING WITH THE PRESIDENT

Monday, November 20, 1978

COX ENTERPRISES

| | |
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| Garner Anthony | Chairman of the Board (Resides in Hawaii) |
| Charles Glover | President |
| Carl Gross | Senior Vice President |

COX WASHINGTON BUREAU

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| Andrew Glass | Bureau Chief |
| Helen McMaster | Business Manager |

ATLANTA NEWSPAPERS

| | |
|----------------|---|
| Jack Tarver | Publisher |
| Thomas Wood | President (It is apparent that after Tarver retires, Wood will be the domin- ant Atlanta Newspapers Executive) |
| William Fields | Vice President and Executive Editor |
| Owen Olson | Director, Data Processing |

Atlanta Constitution

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| Hal Gulliver | Editor |
| Edward Sears | Managing Editor |

Atlanta Journal

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| L. D. McAlister | Editor (McAlister had a serious heart attack six months ago. He is now back on the job.) |
| Jim Minter | Managing Editor (Minter, as managing editor of The Constitution, was the person who took the kidnappers the ransom money for Reg Murphy.) |

FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS

Daytona Beach News and Journal

Tippen Davidson Publisher

Miami News

David Kraslow Publisher

(Kraslow was the Cox Washington Bureau Chief at the start of your Administration. When he went to Miami, you had a farewell picture taken with him.)

Howard Kleinberg Editor

Gloria Anderson Managing Editor

Palm Beach Post and Times

Dan Mohoney Publisher - Post

Tom Kelly Editor - Post

Sam Pepper Managing Editor - Post

Jack Foster Editor - Times

OHIO NEWSPAPERS

Dayton Journal Herald and News

Arnold Rosenfeld Editor - News

Tom Teeper Associate Editor - News

Dennis Shere Editor - Journal Herald

Joe Fenley Managing Editor - Journal Herald

Bill Wild Editorial Writer - Journal Herald

Springfield Sun and News

William Swaim Executive Editor

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

Austin American-Statesman

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| Jim Fain | Publisher |
| Ray Mariotti | Editor |
| Jeff Bruce | Managing Editor |
| Barbara Yule | Assistant Managing Editor |

Longview Journal

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| Tom Meredith | Publisher |
| Jim Giametta | Editor |

Lufkin News

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| Joe Murray | Publisher |
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(Murray won the Pulitzer Prize
in 1977 for an expose on the
hazing death of a mentally
retarded Marine Corps recruit.)

Port Arthur News

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| Harry Wood | Editor |
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Waco Tribune-Herald

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| Randy Preddy | Publisher |
| Robert Sadler | Editor |

ARIZONA NEWSPAPERS

Mesa Tribune

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| Haney Womack | Marketing Director |
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COLORADO NEWSPAPERS

Grand Junction Sentinel

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| Kenneth Johnson | Publisher |
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(Cox does not own the Sentinel
but wants to buy it.)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11-20/78

Mr. President:

Bob Strass has asked for a 10
minute meeting with you today or
tomorrow. If you want to see him
I suggest tomorrow morning.

☒ approve meeting tomorrow

☐ disapprove

Phil



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 16, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR PRESIDENT CARTER

FROM:

ANNE WEXLER *Ann*

SUBJECT:

Your comments on the inflation
outreach memo

The reason there is nothing on labor in my memo on inflation is because it is being handled separately by Landon Butler and Ray Marshall. Landon has suggested that we hold up on outreach in this area for the time being, given the sensitivities of the organizations and the up coming labor negotiations. As soon as we get the go-ahead, we will invite local labor leaders to subsequent briefings.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 9, 1978

*Nothing re
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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ANNE WEXLER *Anne*

SUBJECT:

Anti-Inflation Outreach

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Based on meetings with Alfred Kahn and White House staff, the following is an outline of an initial outreach program on anti-inflation over the next few months. Although many activities are underway, some proposals will have to be reevaluated as the substantive issues are developed. Additional activities will be added during this process, and many details remain to be worked out.

I. WHAT WE WANT TO ACCOMPLISH

- A. Show continuing commitment of the Administration
- B. Educate business -- large, medium and small, about:
 - (1) The nature of current inflation and reasons for the actions we took, and
 - (2) What the wage and price standards mean to the average businessman and what we are doing in terms of Federal fiscal policy and regulatory policy, and also how we intend to use Federal power to secure compliance.
- C. An education campaign that reaches beyond business (but includes labor) to achieve general public understanding.
- D. Obtain specific agreements of compliance from all business -- large, medium and small.

Labor?

II. HOW WE WILL DO IT

- 1. Briefings in Washington for: (Wexler)
 - Utilities -- Under discussion
 - Banks and Financial Institutions -- In planning
 - Chamber of Commerce Executives -- In planning

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 17, 1978

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT
THE VICE PRESIDENT

FROM:

FRANK MOORE *Fm*
STU EIZENSTAT *Stu*

SUBJECT:

Legislative Record in the
95th Congress

Following actions on key measures over the weekend, we are pleased to report that the Administration and the 95th Congress has achieved a record of accomplishment unmatched since the 89th Congress.

The 95th has passed the following pieces of legislation, based on Administration proposals, which can be fairly characterized as major achievements:

1st Session

- > o Economic Stimulus Package
- > o Reorganization Authority
 - o Minimum Wage Increase
- > o Farm Bill
- > o Social Security Reform
 - o Department of Energy
 - o Strip Mining Act
 - o Clean Air Act Amendments
 - o Water Pollution Control Act Amendments
 - o Housing and Community Development Act
 - o Food Stamp Reform
 - o Anti-Foreign Boycott Act

2nd Session

- > o National Energy Plan
- > o Panama Canal Treaties
- > o Civil Service Reform
- > o Mideast Arms Sales
- > o Humphrey-Hawkins
 - o New York City Assistance Act
 - o Waterway User Fees
- > o Ethics in Government Act
- > o Airline Deregulation
 - o Judgeship Bill
 - o ERA Extension
 - o D.C. Voting Constitutional Amendment
 - o Comprehensive Employment and Training Act Amendments,
with private sector employment initiative
- o Lifting Turkish Arms Embargo
- > o Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act
 - o Foreign Intelligence Wiretapping
 - o Highways - Mass Transit
 - o OCS Lease Reform
 - o Elementary and Secondary Education Act Amendments
 - o Middle Income Student Assistance Program

We have had disappointments -- notably losing Hospital Cost Containment, Labor Law Reform, Welfare Reform and important tax reforms. On balance, however, this has been a very successful two years. While Congress did not enact several major urban proposals, the Congress did place a high priority on urban and community development -- passing a \$2.7 billion increase in community development, your Urban Development Action program and 13 out of 19 proposals advanced in your Urban Policy announcement, including the targeted employment tax credit, social services and urban parks programs and a doubling of housing rehabilitation efforts.

In addition, Congress sustained your 6 vetoes, including important efforts to eliminate wasteful expenditures in the Defense Department and Water Resources budgets. Congressional cooperation made possible a reduction in the budget deficit from more than \$60 billion in FY 1977 to less than \$40 billion in FY 1978.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
20 Nov 78

Zbig Brzezinski

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the President's outbox today.
It is forwarded to you for
appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

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THE SECRETARY OF STATE
WASHINGTON

November 19, 1978

*ok as
amended
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Dear Mr. President:

Here is my suggestion of a revised draft
reply to Brezhnev in the light of Saturday's
and Sunday's developments.

(Encl.)

The President,
The White House.

ZB changes
in pen

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DRAFT REPLY TO BREZHNEV

Dear Mr. President:

I have given your private communication of November 17 on events in Iran my most careful and thorough attention, [including your advance notification in this channel of the Soviet Union's intention to state publicly its position concerning the need for all states to refrain from interfering in the events taking place in Iran.]

As you know, I authorized Secretary Vance to issue a statement yesterday which made it clear that the United States does not intend to interfere in the internal affairs of any other country, and that ~~reports to the contrary are totally without foundation, and not helpful to our relations.~~

In this statement, we expressed our expectation that other countries would conduct themselves in similar fashion. In this connection, I took note of your statement in the Pravda interview that the Soviet Union will not interfere in the affairs of Iran and will respect its territorial integrity, sovereignty and independence.

~~In our public statement, we~~ reiterated our firm support for the Shah in his efforts to restore domestic tranquillity in Iran, our confidence that Iran can solve its own problems ~~without outside interference,~~

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BY: KS NARA DATE 6/25/13

and our intention to preserve and pursue with Iran our strong bilateral political, economic, and security relationship.

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It is ~~important~~, that our two countries have made our positions clear and explicit, ~~and you may be confident that my views in this letter and in our public statements represent a clear and unambiguous expression of the position of the United States.~~

Sincerely,

Jimmy Carter

I regret that you found it necessary to publish the substance of your communication in Tass and Pravda, particularly the misleading references to the United States.

Suggest that Toon
deliver it ✓

(Dobrynin delivered Brezhnev's)

ok
J

9:00 AM

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: JACK WATSON *Jack*
SUBJECT: Suggested Agenda for Cabinet
Meeting - Monday, November 20,
1978 - 9:00 a.m. (Cabinet Room)

All Cabinet members are expected to attend except Secretary Califano, who will be represented by Under Secretary Hale Champion; Secretary Harris, who will be represented by Under Secretary Jay Janis; and Secretary Blumenthal, who will be represented by Deputy Secretary Robert Carswell. Fred Kahn will also be attending.

This is the first regular meeting of the Cabinet since Monday, September 25. Since that meeting, there have been a number of major developments you may wish to discuss.

Domestic Issues

- o Jim McIntyre and Dick Pettigrew have planned a brief presentation to the Cabinet on steps to increase the effectiveness of agency efforts to combat fraud and waste. Following the presentation, you can underscore the importance you attach to the subject and refer to your memorandum of November 8 asking for early attention to the selection of Inspector Generals (copy attached). (Since Dick must catch an 11:00 a.m. plane, you might bring this issue up at the beginning of the meeting.)
- o The election results and your assessment of their implications for our 1979 legislative program.
- o Doug Costle requests that you remind the Cabinet of the formation of the Regulatory Council, say a few words about it's proposed work and goals, and tell Cabinet members that Doug will be in touch with them shortly to receive the names of their designees to the Council.

- The anti-inflation program:
 - Status reports from Fred Kahn, Charles Schultze, and Jim McIntyre;
 - You might re-emphasize the active and aggressive role you expect each department to play in making the program succeed;
 - Since the 1980 budget is very much on the minds of the Cabinet, you might use this meeting to have a general discussion of the overall budget strategy being followed. Jim McIntyre has asked that you stress to the Cabinet the importance of not discussing specific budget cuts in the press or in public at this time. Too many decisions have yet to be made on these matters.

International Issues

- The status of the Middle East negotiations.
- The status of the SALT negotiations.
- U.S. intervention to bolster the dollar in international exchange (Status Report from Bob Carswell).

Other Items

- The Mid-Term Democratic Conference in Memphis December 8 - 10. You might discuss your expectations for the Conference and the important role each Cabinet member can play at the Conference.
- You may want to mention, in closing, that there will be no weekly reports due on November 24th.

Attachment

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 8, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: The Secretary of Agriculture
The Secretary of Commerce
The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
The Secretary of Interior
The Secretary of Labor
The Secretary of Transportation
The Director, Community Services Administration
The Administrator, Environmental
Protection Agency
The Administrator of General Services
The Administrator, National Aeronautics
and Space Administration
The Administrator, Small Business Administration
The Administrator of Veterans Affairs

SUBJECT: Implementation of the
Inspector General Act

One of the highest priorities of my Administration is the detection and prevention of fraud, waste, and inefficiency in the operation of Federal programs. As you know, I take very seriously our obligation to conduct the public's business with the utmost integrity.

On October 12 I signed a bill establishing Offices of Inspectors General in each of your departments and agencies. It places under these officials virtually all of your audit and investigative resources. I would like to select these Inspectors General personally and send their names to the Senate for confirmation as soon as possible. Therefore, please suggest at least three candidates of exceptional integrity and ability to me without delay. I will also seek the names of potential appointees from other sources.

I also want to ensure an early, well-coordinated effort to establish the new offices. I am therefore asking Jim McIntyre to see which present resources and functions should be assigned to the new offices and to set the process up quickly and efficiently.

Jimmy Carter

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

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18 November 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: RICK HUTCHESON *RL*
SUBJECT: Status of Presidential Requests

KRAFT:

1. (10/20) Confirm that both Teresa Hughes and Dr. Dunlap will be firm in the collection of student loan payments -- Done. (11/8) OK; get a memorandum from both, including a comment on loan payment -- Done. *done*
2. (11/11) (and A. Miller) Why no comment from blacks on the Commission on Civil Rights position of staff director? What does Louis Martin think; others? -- Done. *done*

BRZEZINSKI:

1. (10/2) Tell Harold Brown to move this year on an appropriate medal for Anthony Casamento; keep the President informed -- In Progress, (Navy Cross to be awarded by Marine Corps Commandant before the end of the year). *done*
2. (11/13) Is the Humphrey North/South Scholarship program final/financed? -- Done (in 11/15 memo). *done*
3. (10/8) See Charles Percy next Tuesday or Wednesday to discuss his trip; he will call you -- Done (11/14). *done*

KAHN:

1. (10/26) Please present to the President your ideas for implementing our anti-inflation plans. The President wants major employers and unions to sign up; the President, Cabinet and staff will be eager to help. Set up a procedure to keep the President informed at all times about progress -- In Progress, (now expected 11/22).

PETTIGREW:

1. (10/22) Follow up with McIntyre on the report to Congress by the Comptroller General on the extent of fraud against the government in Federal economic assistance programs -- Done (Pettigrew will present recommendations at Monday's Cabinet meeting).

done

ANDRUS:

1. (11/13) In reference to the WASHINGTON POST article captioned, "Leasing of Coal Lands in West Called 'Giveaway,'" what are we doing about this? (11/15) (and Jody Powell) You and Cecil follow up on this -- Done (see note in Andrus' weekly report).

done

WATSON:

1. (11/13) Approve the meeting with Secretary Harris concerning housing statutes. Tell her that the President will have to staff out her proposals before making any decisions -- Done.

done

JORDAN:

1. (11/13) Be sure to send Reuben Askew to Venezuela President's Inauguration -- Message Conveyed (he will be sent to 4/79 ceremony).

done

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/20/78

Frank Moore

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Rick Hutcheson

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 19, 1978

8:45 p.m.

Call to Retirement Dinner for
Congressman Paul Rogers

Sponsor: Forum Club of the Beaches (Palm Beach,
West Palm Beach, etc.)

M.C.: Mike Lopez (he is expected to be on
other end of line.)

Talking Points:

Congressman Rogers has been known as
"Mr. Health" in Congress because of his
outstanding work in the field of health care.
In particular, he has been influential in
mental health legislation, as well as
national health insurance and hospital
cost containment bills.

He is expected to be back in Washington
as an attorney specializing in health
issues.

His assistant, Dan Mica (Myca) has won
election to fill the vacancy created by
his retirement (11th Congressional District).

Program: Your remarks will be received just as they are
seated for dinner. WHCA will ring you when
they are on the line wherever you are.

There will be 400-500 people in attendance.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: HUGH CARTER *WC*

SUBJECT: Weekly Mail Report (Per Your Request)

Below are statistics on Presidential and First Family:

| <u>INCOMING</u> | <u>WEEK ENDING 11/10</u> | <u>WEEK ENDING 11/17</u> |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Presidential | 17,590 | 22,730 |
| First Lady | 800 | 1,220 |
| Amy | 285 | 240 |
| <u>Other First Family</u> | <u>55</u> | <u>110</u> |
| TOTAL | 18,730 | 24,300 |

BACKLOG

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| Presidential | 6,155 | 5,175 |
| First Lady | 165 | 115 |
| Amy | 0 | 0 |
| <u>Other</u> | <u>0</u> | <u>0</u> |
| TOTAL | 6,320 | 5,290 |

DISTRIBUTION OF PRESIDENTIAL MAIL ANALYZED

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|--------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Agency Referrals | 9% | 9% |
| WH Correspondence | 51% | 50% |
| Unanswerable Mail | 15% | 17% |
| White House Staff | 5% | 7% |
| Greetings Requests | 17% | 17% |
| <u>Other</u> | <u>3%</u> | <u>1%</u> |
| TOTAL | 100% | 100% |

NOT INCLUDED ABOVE

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| Form Letters | 7,896 | 2,973 |
| Form Post Cards | 7,250 | 8,025 |
| Mail Addressed to White House Staff | 14,102 | 18,773 |

cc: Senior Staff

MAJOR ISSUES IN
CURRENT PRESIDENTIAL ADULT MAIL
Week Ending 11/17/78

| ISSUES | PRO | CON | COMMENT ONLY | NUMBER LETTERS |
|---|------|------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Support for President's Address to the Nation on Inflation 10/24/78 | 23% | 20% | 57% | 471 |
| Support for Protection of Alaska Lands (1) | 100% | 0 | 0 | 354 |
| Support for Aid to Vietnamese Refugees Stranded Off the Coast of Malaysia (2) | 100% | 0 | 0 | 191 |
| Support for President's Approval of Child Nutrition Amendments of 1978 S3085 | 98% | 2% | 0 | 161 |
| Support for Pardon of Patricia Hearst | 70% | 30% | 0 | 151 |
| Support for Treatment of Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina | 0 | 100% | 0 | 143 |
| Support for Appointment of Sarah Weddington | 5% | 95% | 0 | <u>133</u> |
| | | | Total | 1,604 |

(1) SUPPORT FOR PROTECTION OF ALASKA LANDS (100% Pro)

Writers ask the President to designate the Alaska lands as national monuments under the Antiquities Act to preserve them as wilderness areas.

(2) SUPPORT FOR AID TO VIETNAMESE REFUGEES (100% Pro)

Prior to France's decision to accept the Vietnamese stranded off the Malaysian coast, telegrams were received, recommending that the President authorize assistance to the refugees and their admittance to the United States.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL

Date: November 17, 1978
FROM: Zbigniew Brzezinski
VIA: Phil Wise PW 23

MEETING: Call on you by your Personal Representative to the Vatican, Ambassador Robert F. Wagner

DATE: Anytime November 21-22

PURPOSE: Ambassador Wagner would like to see you in preparation for his first important exchanges with the Pope and other officials of the Holy See.

FORMAT: -- The Oval Office
-- Ambassador Wagner and Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski
-- 5 minutes

CABINET PARTICIPATION: None

SPEECH MATERIAL: A background paper will be provided by the NSC.

PRESS COVERAGE: The meeting will be announced; photo opportunity.

STAFF: Zbigniew Brzezinski

RECOMMEND: State has forwarded Ambassador Wagner's request (see the attached); in addition, NSC strongly supports this request

OPPOSED: None

PREVIOUS PARTICIPATION: You last met Wagner on October 11, 1978 when he called on the Vice President (at the time of his appointment to his present responsibilities).

BACKGROUND: Much of the Personal Representative's usefulness to us resides in his being seen by the Pope and Vatican officials to enjoy direct access to you.

U.S. Catholics

Approve ☒ Disapprove ☐

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mr. President -

John Simpson says he has a
report for you on the question you
asked yesterday.

May he come by at 2:00 p.m.
for a few minutes?

☒ yes ☐ no

frank

frank

Conserv Envtl, Housing
Job, Ed. Xport - Cities. Health. Aged
Handicapped. Defense = Tough buffer
no recession '89 Waste Eff - Corruption

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

CABINET

11-20-78

- 2-weeks No weekly reports 11/24
= Fairchild development. Andrews
> Fraud/waste. I.G. Mc I. Pat
> '78 elections
> Regulatory Council - Costle
> Inflation - Kahn / Schultze ^{Speaker}
> '80 Budget. keep out of press ^{Bureau}
> Mid E, Iran ^{RR}
> SALT
S Africa
Nicaragua
> 12/8-10 Mid Term Demo Conv.
> Age discrim. College sports - Calif
> Energy legis. implementation
> Ag ^{Conserve oil/gas}
= Kahn staff. Schultze, Mc I
= For Aff mkt. 3:00 pm - Cy. Harold
> OECD mkt. Paris ^{IT. 1 ET}
> Energy - 114 measures. Coal. Ngas.

RRC 9X protein/acre vs US

20% pop - 7% arable land
killed all flies & birds

6% land privately used

Need processing of food

No 40 yr old scientists - 20 or 60

12 crops/yr vs 0.9 US
population growth < 1%/yr

Good year in U.S. ag - New program ^{ok}

Soybeans #1

Beef breeding herds down

Poultry & rapidly

→ Pork - Nitrites?

Quality control ok now

- last week ^{U.S.} no intervention

DM & 12% V & 10% 5th 17%

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

11/20/78

central files --

attached notes should be
filed under mike hancock
(calhoun, georgia)....
and perhaps cross-referenced
with national forensic league
and/or mr. w.e. sanders

thanks--susan clough

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

tc with mrs. hancock
to leave message for
mike

9/30/78

(saturday)

(mike was in atlanta
at ball game)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

7/19/78

mike hancock

337-9578 - dorm...room 345

through saturday morning

miss lucy langford

mrs. edna langford

tc edna 7/20/78....not her...
judy said yes, had talked to
president....all children are
members, school?....

sandra worthington...debate...calh

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

NOTE TO SUSAN CLOUGH

Susan, this is all we have
on National Forensic League -
no mention of honorary
chairmanship or invita to the
President for 8.14.

Jane Simpson also made a check
and came up with nothing.

John Gordon
Scheduling
7073

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

tc -- judy carter 7/20/78

judy called president...

lady who chartered meant more
to her than any other person...
president said he's become
honorary charter member for
judy

no discussion of photo presentation,
etc. or attending speech.....
judy told them they must send
something in writing....which
has not yet been done.

fa Nu - Bill Hancock
(404) 629-1314

7/28/78

7/20/78

Mr. President --

In line with other instances, we've been telling these people (National Forensic League) that you have regretted invite for honorary charter membership.

Young Mike Hancock (from Calhoun) called to tell me that they're in Washington for I presume a national meeting which ends Friday, and that Mrs. Edna Langford and Lucy Langford had told him/them that you had accepted membership and they want to know when to come by for photo presentation to be then published in their magazine.

Edna Langford tells me that you told Judy Carter last year you would do this, and everything since has apparently been word-of-mouth within the organization and Langfords.

Did/do you accept membership?

Do you want me to ask Phil to try to arrange photo session?

no
Thanks -- Susan

Mike Hancock 337-9578 (dorm in d.c.....room 345)

Monty

{ debate workshop }

Susan - I ask
Call Judy I promised
her if I don't
recall, t -
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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
20 Nov 78

The Vice President
Stu Eizenstat
Hamilton Jordan
Tim Kraft
Bob Lipshutz
Frank Moore

Jody Powell
Jack Watson
Anne Wexler
Jim McIntyre
Hugh Carter
Jerry Rafshoon

The attached was returned in the President's
outbox today. It is forwarded to you for
your information.

Rick Hutcheson

EYES ONLY



THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20410

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR: The President
Attention: Rick Hutcheson

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of Major Departmental Activities

Support for Anti-Inflation Efforts. In a speech before more than 4,000 attendees at the National Association of Realtors Convention in Honolulu, I had an opportunity to describe the Administration's anti-inflation program in detail and to call attention to what the Department is doing to help control housing costs. Several months ago, the Department created a Housing Costs Task Force to address the issue of rising costs of homeownership. Ultimately, the Task Force made 150 recommendations on ways the Department could help control housing costs. Eighty-seven of those recommendations are either in force or will be implemented soon. In addition, I have named Bill White, General Manager of HUD's New Community Development Corporation, Special Coordinator for Housing Costs. He will provide policy guidance and oversight to the program.

Department's Anti-Fraud Technique Adopted by Department of Labor. To combat fraud and program abuse HUD has used the "Operational Survey" technique, a combination of audit and investigative methods. This technique was recently cited by Elmer Staats, Comptroller General, as "the only ongoing, systematic mechanism to actively look for fraud" in agencies his office reviewed. The Department has also actively encouraged the use of the "Operational Survey" technique by other Departments and agencies of the Federal Government. We learned this week that the Department of Labor intends to use the "Operational Survey" approach in connection with, first, the CETA program and, later, on a department-wide basis.

Land Development Firm Agrees to Reimburse 300 Lot Purchasers. The Twining Corporation and its principal, Nathan A. Twining, have voluntarily agreed to fully reimburse 300 purchasers who paid nearly \$2 million for undeveloped land near Albuquerque, New Mexico. The agreement climaxes an eight month investigation by the Department's Office of Interstate Land Sales Registration, during which Twining was alleged to have violated the Interstate Land Sales Full Disclosure Act. This refund offer represents the largest sum included in a single settlement negotiated by the Department.

Private Sector Responds to Promotion of Action Grant Program. Last month, I sent the Chief Executive Officers of the nation's leading industrial, banking, retailing and insurance firms letters suggesting they examine the Urban Development Action Grant program as a means of creating a mutually beneficial partnership between the business sector and local government. Attached to this report is a copy of a letter from Federated Department Stores, Inc. It is a specific example of how our new partnership is working. In addition to this "direct mail" promotion, I plan to hold a series of luncheon meetings with Chief Executive Officers at which we will discuss how the Action Grant program can be used by the private sector to assist communities with their revitalization efforts.

Pat

Patricia Roberts Harris

FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORES, INC.

222 WEST SEVENTH STREET

CINCINNATI, OHIO 45202

RALPH LAZARUS
CHAIRMAN

October 31, 1978

Ms. Patricia Harris
Secretary
Department of HUD
451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, DC 20410

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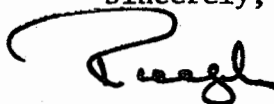
Dear Pat:

Thanks for your letter of October 13 regarding HUD's Urban Development Action Grant program, which I am just now acknowledging as I have been in China for the last three weeks.

The UDAG program was a positive factor in our decision to locate a Bullock's North in Oakland, California. Further, just this last week my brother Fred Lazarus III, vice president, visited with your people to discuss additional UDAG grant possibilities for Cincinnati; and on this past Friday three additional Federated vice presidents-- E. Robert Turner, Vin McEvily and Joseph McMahon also visited HUD to discuss UDAG possibilities for Los Angeles and other metropolitan centers.

As you can see, we think this program holds forth some exciting and challenging "partnership" possibilities.

Sincerely,



Ralph Lazarus

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS

*Will call you when I'm in
wash. next to see if I can
get a few minutes.*

ABRAHAM & STRAUS, BROOKLYN, NEW YORK
BLOOMINGDALE'S, NEW YORK, NEW YORK
BOSTON STORE, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
BULLOCK'S NORTH, PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA
BULLOCK'S SOUTH, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
BURDINE'S, MIAMI, FLORIDA

FILENE'S, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
FOLEY'S, HOUSTON, TEXAS
GOLD CIRCLE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
GOLD TRIANGLE, MIAMI, FLORIDA
GOLDSMITH'S, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
LAZARUS, COLUMBUS, OHIO
LEVY'S, TUCSON, ARIZONA

I. MAGNIN & CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA
RALPHS, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
RICH'S, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
RIKE'S, DAYTON, OHIO
SANGER-HARRIS, DALLAS, TEXAS
SHILLITO'S, CINCINNATI, OHIO



Office of the Attorney General

Washington, D. C. 20530

November 17, 1978

Principal Activities of the Department of Justice for the Week of November 13 through November 17, 1978

1. Meetings and Events

On Monday the Attorney General and the Deputy Attorney General discussed the upcoming agenda of the Senate Judiciary Committee at dinner with Senator Kennedy and the presidents of the ABA and the American College of Trial Lawyers. The Attorney General held a luncheon with the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary to discuss judicial selection procedures under the new judgeship bill. The highlight of the week was breakfast with Jody Powell in the Attorney General's dining room where Rooster Pepper Sausage was served with appropriate fanfare.

2. Wilmington Ten Brief

The Civil Rights Division filed a motion for leave to file its amicus curiae brief in the "Wilmington Ten" case in a U.S. District Court in North Carolina. The case involved habeas corpus petitions filed by 10 persons convicted in 1972 of unlawful burning of property and conspiracy to assault emergency personnel. The brief is based on FBI investigations and a grand jury examination of the prosecution of those cases, which cast some doubt on the due process accorded petitioners.

3. LTV-Lykes Merger

The newspapers have reported the Attorney General's strong letter to Senator Kennedy about the Senator's request that the FTC investigate the proposed merger of Lykes Corporation and LTV Corporation. Such an investigation would be contrary to a long-standing agreement between Justice and FTC not to duplicate investigations of proposed mergers. Despite speculation, the Attorney General and Senator Kennedy are working in harmony on the Department's 1979 legislative program and on other Justice Department matters and the matter has not affected their personal relationship.

4. Steel Industry Violence

The Attorney General met with Teamster Union President Frank Fitzsimmons to hear his complaints about alleged violence against truckers hauling steel. Secretary Marshall and the Attorney General decided to respond to this concern, shared by steel industry executives, by asking the U.S. Attorneys and the FBI in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, and Indiana to assess the situation and report to the Attorney General.

5. Indochinese Refugees

Amid reports of an Indochinese refugee laden boat stranded off the Malaysian coast, the Attorney General has told the Secretary of State that we would make a good faith effort to increase by 2500 the commitment he made last May to parole 25,000 Indochinese over a 12 month period. Congressional consultation on the issue has begun.



Department of Energy
Washington, D.C. 20585

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

JIM SCHLESINGER

SUBJECT: Weekly Activity Report
November 11 - 17, 1978

Gasoline/Heating Oil Supply and Price Situation. Recent press articles indicating tightness in supply and increases in price of both motor gasoline and heating oil reflect a number of factors.

Heating Oil: Gasoline consumption has continued at unusually high levels after Labor Day, thereby forcing refiners to continue refining more of the crude oil barrel into gasoline than would normally be the case; this, in turn, has put pressure on middle distillate (heating oil) stocks, which are down approximately 15 percent from such stocks at a similar time last year. These stock levels bear watching, though they do not represent any significant danger at this point. At the same time, middle distillate demand increased about 8 percent above previous year's demand in the last three weeks of October. This has resulted in some upward price movements, primarily in the Northeast, of from one to three cents per gallon from summer price levels. Further price movements for heating oil, of course, will depend on the size of any possible OPEC price increase in December, and the ability of refiners to replenish currently low inventories. It is possible, however, if an OPEC price increase of 10 percent is adopted in December, that a total increase of 10 to 15 percent in heating oil prices (over August levels) may be realized by the end of winter. We are monitoring both the supply and price situation carefully but do not believe that any extraordinary action is warranted now.

Gasoline: Gasoline stocks are also quite low, about 13 percent lower than last year, although again not at the danger point. It should be noted that last year's inventories were unusually high, and current inventories are only about 4 percent below the 1972-1977 average. Certain spot shortages have been reported by several companies, but are presently confined primarily to certain non-leaded premium

products. Gasoline demand has not declined as it has customarily after Labor Day, and this, in combination with a number of refineries out of operation because of fires or normal repairs, has led to a tight supply situation. Some price increases have been reported recently for motor gasoline, though gasoline price rises in the period from June 1977 to August 1978 totalled less than 5 percent, well below the increase in the CPI. A recent DOE regulation -- the so-called gasoline "tilt," designed to allow refiners to recover the higher costs of producing gasoline, and in particular, non-leaded gasoline -- will tend to increase prices by about two cents per gallon. An OPEC price increase of 10 percent would increase prices by another one to two cents per gallon. It is still our intention to deregulate motor gasoline prices early next year, since in the long run the pernicious effects of the current regulatory system will tend to drive up prices more than would be the case in the absence of controls. However, we will be monitoring the situation closely in the coming weeks and will make a re-assessment of this position if the supply and price picture necessitates.

With the recent increase in Iranian production, I believe that these issues of pressure on U.S. refining capacity and a possible OPEC price increase should supersede possible crude oil shortages as the focus of any message you may wish to give the American people on the need for conservation. I have talked with Ann Wexler on this question, and the Department is preparing a statement for your possible use urging motorists and homeowners to conserve to avoid significant price increases and help keep inflationary pressures in the fuels sector under control.



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250

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November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH Rick Hutcheson
Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: Weekly Report

CHINA. A detailed report of the trip will be provided by Monday but generally the Chinese were frank about their shortcomings and needs and sincere, I believe, in their desire to cooperate with the U.S. in both trade and technology.

EXPORTS. FY 1979 exports are estimated to reach \$29 billion -- up six percent from FY 1978. Slightly higher average prices will account for most of the gain and if foreign demand should increase on any commodities, both volume and price would be increased.

INCOME AND PRICE. Farm income for calendar 1979 should match this year's \$26 billion. Food prices may increase 6 to 10 percent with marketing costs and higher retail meat prices accounting for most of the costs.

ALASKA. USDA will announce today (Friday) our intention to provide in-term protection of Alaskan lands designated as wilderness by the last Congress.


BOB BERGLAND



THE SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20590

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

ATTENTION: Rick Hutchison, Staff Secretary

FROM: Brock Adams

SUBJECT: Significant Issues for the Week of November 13

Truck and Rail Deregulation - I have received your notes regarding truck and rail deregulation and my Department is making substantial progress, as leader of an interagency effort, on both these fronts. I expect to give you our proposals by December 15 which will include an options paper on trucking and proposed rail legislation. As part of my efforts to promote deregulation, I met with the Presidents of all the major American Railroads and Railroad Brotherhoods on Monday, November 13. I also met with the President and Chief Legislative Vice President of the American Trucking Associations last week. I am meeting at 1:30 today with Teamsters' President Frank Fitzsimmons and his staff. I have talked with Stu Eizenstat and asked that he arrange time to meet with you to make sure we properly structure the options papers on the truck and rail deregulation.

Wage and Price Guidelines - Earlier this week I addressed a meeting of railroad presidents and union leaders and told them that their proposed general rate increase did not appear to meet your wage and price guidelines and they must see Alfred Kahn and his staff. If the rate increase does not fall within the guidelines, I would oppose them before the ICC. I have talked with Fred Kahn and he is meeting with Bill Dempsey, President of the Association of American Railroads and Jack Sullivan from DOT at 2:30 today. We will keep you informed.

Coast Guard Training Investigation - I have ordered an immediate assessment of the Coast Guard's training programs. My order comes in the wake of a tragic Coast Guard accident on the cutter CUYAHOGA that resulted in the death of 11 Coast Guardsmen. I have asked that a report be submitted to me by January 15th.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: SECRETARY OF LABOR, Ray Marshall

SUBJECT: Major Departmental Activities, Nov. 13-17

Efforts to limit violence in steel haulers strike.
At the beginning of this week the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) began a strike. FASH is not a bona fide union and its membership is not large. It has had a history of violence and rivalry with the Teamsters. During the last several days, I have reviewed the situation with the FMCS, Frank Fitzsimmons and several major steel producers. At the moment, the primary problem is law enforcement. FASH is attempting to stop the Teamsters' drivers from hauling steel. Violence is reported in Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The Teamsters are worried about an increase in violence and possible retaliation by their members. I arranged a meeting yesterday between the Teamsters and the Attorney General. There does not appear to be grounds for Federal intervention now, but the Attorney General has alerted the U.S. Attorneys and FBI in the four states.

Black leadership seeks meeting to discuss 1980 budget.
Fearing major reductions in domestic programs, leaders from all the major civil rights and black organizations wish to meet with me. Other Cabinet officers may have received similar requests. I will schedule the meeting and keep you informed.

Review labor strategy. Some time soon I think it would be useful for us to meet to discuss how we should proceed to work with organized labor.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE
COUNCIL OF ECONOMIC ADVISERS
WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Lyle E. Gramley *WEP 126*

SUBJECT: CEA Weekly Report

Energy Testimony. I appeared this morning before Congressman John Dingell's Energy and Power Subcommittee to discuss the Administration's estimates of the economic impact of the 1978 coal strike. A misunderstanding between GAO, the Subcommittee, and the CEA has led to news reports last week that the CEA had claimed executive privilege and withheld documents from the Subcommittee. Yesterday the Council provided the Subcommittee with materials that I believe have satisfied both its needs and GAO's, and I today informed the Subcommittee that the CEA had never claimed executive privilege, that only you have the power to do so, and that CEA desired at all times to be as cooperative as possible with the GAO and the Subcommittee. I believe therefore that the matter has been laid to rest amicably.

January Program Studies. Working with other agencies, the CEA staff has prepared for the EPG Steering Group papers discussing possible options in next year's legislative program regarding regulatory reform, the minimum wage, and energy policy. We are working on a paper for the EPG and for Fred Kahn on possible anti-inflation actions in agriculture.

Economic Report. The Council has begun planning for the 1979 Economic Report of the President, which will be issued in January. This report will include the material required by the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, including the discussion of the goals for inflation and unemployment. This week, I met with staff from the Joint Economic Committee to discuss how the Council will treat the Humphrey-Hawkins requirements in the Economic Report, and I will consult with others in the Congress on this matter in the weeks ahead.

Schultze in Paris. The Chairman is in Paris this week to chair a meeting of the OECD Economic Policy Committee. He will return on Saturday evening.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20201

November 17, 1978

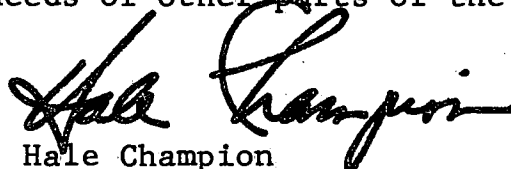
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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Weekly Report on HEW Activities

- Budget and Legislative Agenda. During the next six weeks, you will be making important decisions on the shape of next year's budget and legislative agenda. Although you may not have time personally to attend, Secretary Califano thinks that it would be a good idea for the White House senior staff -- perhaps in meetings conducted by the Vice President -- to sit down with small groups of Cabinet officers to have informal discussions on some of the major critical problems we face next year on the domestic front before you make final decisions.
- Aging and Sex Discrimination Regulations. In the next several weeks, HEW will be publishing proposed regulations in two controversial areas: age discrimination and the applicability of Title IX to college and school sports. As you know, both sets of regulations are required by statute and involve tight deadlines. We will proceed as carefully as possible -- and we will continually emphasize that these are Congressionally mandated actions -- but even in tentative form these regulations will cause intense public debate.
- Saccharin Ban and the Delaney Clause. As you have read in the press, a Congressionally-requested study of saccharin by the National Academy of Science has found that substance causes cancer in animals and is likely to be a low level carcinogen in humans. This report is being formally transmitted to the Congress next week. Under the saccharin ban statute, we are required to report to the Congress within three months on our positions regarding the ban, which expires in May, and NAS is preparing an options paper for us. The policy questions raised by the NAS scientific findings -- and questions raised by the nitrite controversy -- may mean that we will have to deal in this session of Congress with a larger question: whether we should modify the Delaney clause's strict requirement that substances found to cause cancer in animals must be removed from the market regardless of any countervailing considerations.

- o National Toxicology Program. At the beginning of the week, HEW announced the establishment of the National Toxicology Program. This program will bring together \$40 million in HEW's research and testing on toxic substances. By managing our efforts much more efficiently, we should be able to increase the number of chemicals we test annually, to test chemicals for all their potential toxic effects (e.g. not simply to test each chemical to determine whether it causes cancer or heart disease), and to improve our testing efforts themselves. The board of directors of this program includes the major regulatory agencies (EPA, OSHA, CPSC and FDA) to insure that we respond well and promptly to their needs for good data to guide their efforts to protect the public health. This step represents a major improvement in using the government's health research capacity more efficiently and in making it more responsive to the needs of other parts of the government.


Hale Champion
Acting Secretary

THE SECRETARY OF COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20230

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November 17, 1978

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REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

Thursday's White House meeting with leaders of the Nation's top 10 business organizations was extremely successful. They arrived in a mood to cooperate on the anti-inflation program; your comments generated further enthusiasm because they were convinced that fighting inflation was your top domestic priority. As a result of this meeting, the group agreed to several follow-up actions:

- o the group will provide any remaining technical comments on the guidelines directly to COWPS and Fred Kahn;
- o I will receive their suggestions for additional legislative and administrative actions that can be taken to fight inflation and insure that these proposals are forwarded to you, Fred Kahn, the White House staff, and other appropriate Administration officials so the proposals can be reflected in our budget and legislative planning;
- o more importantly, most of the group indicated they would meet the compliance request in your letter and would seek similar commitments from their organizations; and
- o we are working with the group to obtain a public expression of their commitments, hoping to do so about the time the Business Council meets in Washington on December 13.

With Anne Wexler and Fred Kahn we are also following up with these business leaders to determine additional actions they can take to support your anti-inflation objectives. I will keep you informed on these important initiatives.

On Tuesday key chief executives from the chemical industry joined me in a discussion of Administration initiatives and industry issues. This industry is particularly important because of its size (1977 sales of \$112 billion), high growth rate, trade surplus (\$5 billion per year for 1974-1977), superior productivity, and innovative use of technology. Industry representatives expressed support for the Administration's export policy, regulatory reform initiatives, and tight budgetary controls. Several issues of special concern are worth noting:

- o The industry's trade surplus is declining; foreign government subsidies, decontrol of U.S. oil prices, and regulatory costs could further reduce the surplus in the 1980's. For these reasons, the industry is particularly concerned about current proposals in the MTN to cut chemical tariffs. The Department is working closely with Bob Strauss' office to assure that these concerns are considered during the current negotiations.

o The industry believes that the proliferation of regulations based on conflicting scientific data is resulting in overlapping and burdensome requirements which divert resources needed to control the more hazardous substances. It urges consistent national policies which are based on scientific facts and offers to support analytical efforts needed for such policies.

o Industry productivity trends, while relatively high, are declining. R&D expenditures have leveled, while technical personnel are being increasingly diverted to meet regulatory requirements. This trend is adversely affecting innovation and prospects for future productivity growth. We will be analyzing these factors in our Domestic Policy Review on Industrial Innovation.

o The industry agrees that inflation is the top national priority and strongly endorses budgetary and regulatory restraint. Price guidelines could pose unique problems for this industry as recent price increases have been below a 3% annual rate. The profit margin test will be critical for this industry, and we will be working closely with it to evaluate specific situations in this area.


Juanita M. Kreps

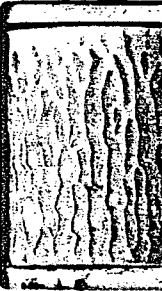
THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

20 Nov 78

To Secretary Andrus

The attached was returned in the President's outbox today. It is forwarded to you for appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson





THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR
WASHINGTON

November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

From: Secretary of the Interior

Subject: Major Topics for the Week of November 13

As you have been advised, we are moving to protect the Alaska lands as we said we would. I advise against settling the State's lawsuit. We can't carry Alaska in 1980 no matter what we do, but the rest of America is watching closely to see if we meant what we said or if we will back off and soften our stand. Other than in Alaska, we are on the side of the angels and I suggest we stay there. I like the company for a change. *good*

I went to Atlanta yesterday at Mayor Jackson's request to speak at the meeting on urban recreation. Governor Busbee, Mayor Jackson, Joe Tanner, Dr. Alexandrides and many others asked me to extend their best wishes.

On the coal matter we discussed this week, I have been advised that the Council on Economic Priorities (who did the study) will issue a clarifying statement that the practices that they criticized are of another era and give us credit for creating a new approach. It was really a case of poor reporting in my opinion. Jody will be advised.

Chattahoochee land acquisitions are on schedule and the Cumberland Island wilderness question has been resolved. We have determined that the north end should be wilderness and there will be no "jitney" system. *good*

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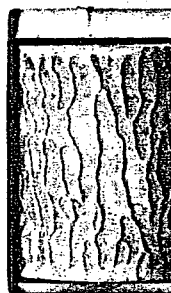
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To Secretary Blumenthal

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THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY
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November 17, 1978

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject: Highlights of Treasury Activities

1. THE DOLLAR

The dollar has shown considerable strength in the market during the latter part of this week, after a round of selling pressure on Monday. (Gold fell below \$200 on Friday.) The market's tone has improved in the last few days, assisted by the announcement of a reduced Japanese trade surplus in October. Following the immediate dollar appreciation of 7-10 percent against major foreign currencies on the November 1 announcement, the dollar is up a further 1-4 percent as of mid-day November 17. U.S. and foreign authorities have intervened substantially on occasion.

To prepare for issuance of foreign currency denominated securities, Treasury and Federal Reserve officials had exploratory discussions this week with U.S. private financial institutions and will meet next week with German and Swiss private financial institutions.

2. NEW YORK CITY

On Thursday, loan agreements covering the \$4.5 billion four-year long-term financing plan for the City were finally completed. Treasury issued its first guarantees -- covering \$200 million of NYC bonds sold to local pension funds -- and \$650 million of MAC bonds were simultaneously sold, both publicly and privately.

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This enormous financing plan is a considerable accomplishment for the City, although the delays in completion cost the City dearly because interest rates went up at least 1/2 percent while the negotiations between the City, the banks and the unions dragged on. Nevertheless, the key task is to bring the City's budget into true balance by 1982. The outlook for attaining that goal has worsened recently. Among other things, Mayor Koch has begun to complain publicly over reductions in anticipated federal aid and the Administration's unwillingness to help further in that area.

3. EPG

The Steering Group continues meeting on the economic aspects of the 1979 legislative program -- dealing next week with domestic oil pricing, the minimum wage, social security, real wage insurance, hospital cost containment, regulatory reform, and several minor issues.

*Approach
Conservatively* On real wage insurance, it will be difficult -- maybe impossible -- to limit the contingent budget cost to a reasonable ceiling without reducing the insurance coverage to so small an amount per worker that labor will dismiss the proposal as inadequate. Mike is convinced that we must keep the budget exposure low or risk undermining the basic fiscal thrust of your anti-inflation program. The insurance proposal should not be sold as a painless cure-all for inflation, but only as a modest adjunct to an overall program of austerity and restraint. Ullman told Mike this week that he would put the proposal first on the Ways and Means agenda, but he also expressed worries about the proposal's likely cost and complexity.

Bob Carswell

Robert Carswell
Acting Secretary

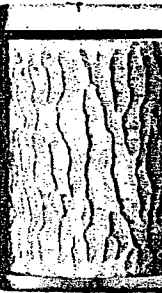
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November 17, 1978

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Charles Warren *Charles*
Gus Speth
Jane Yarn

SUBJECT: Weekly Status Report

Downgrading International Protection of Endangered Species. A United States proposal to downgrade the international protected status of a number of threatened animal species -- including three of the great whales -- produced strong protests from the environmental community that the U.S. had changed its position without notice and proper consultation. This issue was the major topic of discussion yesterday at our biweekly luncheon with environmental leaders.

We recommended to Interior that the entire U.S. proposal be withdrawn, but our efforts were unsuccessful. However, the Fish and Wildlife Service, in response to a formal request from NOAA, withdrew the proposal for whales.

The U.S. downgrading proposal was submitted October 5, 1978, by the Fish and Wildlife Service to the Secretariat of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species in Morges, Switzerland. The proposal was never published in the Federal Register, or elsewhere in the U.S.; the contents were disclosed only this week. The proposal recommended removing seven species, including the bobcat, from all protection of the Endangered Species Convention, downgrading nine species (including three great whales) from Appendix I (international trade prohibited) to Appendix II (trade allowed after a finding of no detriment to the species), and upgrading four species from Appendix II to Appendix I. Many of these changes, including the bobcat and whale changes, did not appear in the only public announcement related to U.S. changes to the appendices -- a May 3, 1978 Federal Register "advance notice of potential rulemaking." The proposed changes of status for the bobcat and for two of the great whales were contrary to the advice of the interagency Endangered Species Scientific Authority.

Interior will publish its current proposal for public comment and hearings. Meanwhile, the U.S. proposal will be distributed worldwide. We intend to recommend to Interior that future U.S. proposals be carefully developed with public notice of all proposals, consultation with experts, including those in the private sector, and thorough review and analysis of all comments and relevant data, including EOP review.



United States
Environmental Protection Agency
Washington, D.C. 20460

November 17, 1978

The Administrator

REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: Douglas M. Costle

This week there were no actions of sufficient
significance to call to your attention.

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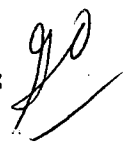
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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

Attention: Rick Hutcheson
Staff Secretary

FROM: Graciela (Grace) Olivarez 
Director
Community Services
Administration

SUBJECT: Weekly Report of Significant
Agency Activities
(November 13 - 17, 1978)

The Community Services Administration
does not have any issues to bring to your
attention this week.

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